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INSTRUCTIONS.

In the *first* column should be written the name of the bird observed.

In the *second* column should be stated the exact date when each kind of bird was first seen. This entry should be made on the day the bird arrives—not from memory afterwards (general statements such as “late in March,” “early in April,” etc., are of no value).

In the *third* column should be stated, with as much exactness as possible, the number of each kind of bird observed during the day it was first seen.

In the *fourth* column should be stated the date when the same kind of bird was next seen—whether this happens on the very next day, the next week, or not till a month later.

In the *fifth* column should be stated the date when the bird becomes common. Some birds come in a body and are common from the day of their first arrival, while others straggle along and are not common for a month or more; and others still are never common.

In the *sixth* column should be stated the last date when the bird was observed. In the SPRING MIGRATION this column will remain vacant for those species which breed in the neighborhood, as it can be filled only when *all* the individuals go north. In the FALL MIGRATION it should be filled for those species which pass farther south, but must remain vacant for those which spend the winter in the vicinity of the Station.

In the *seventh* column should be stated whether the species is abundant, common, tolerably common, or rare.

In the *eighth* column it is necessary only to say *yes* or *no*.

In filling schedules please use ink, not pencil.

BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

BIRDS OBSERVED AT STATION

Name and P. O. Address of Observer,

Schedules filled during the spring migration should be returned in June; those filled during the fall migration should be returned in November. Additional schedules may be had on application.

Date of mailing this schedule,